THE TRANSFER OF A SUIT

EVERETT LANCASTER SUES THE JO-SEPH M'WILLIAMS COMPANY.

He Claims He Was Injured by the Collapse of a Tower-Other Cases in the Courts.

The case of Everett Lancaster against the Joseph McWilliams Company, steam fitters and engineering contractors, was transferred from the Marion county Superior Court, Room 1, yesterday to the United States Court and the transcript of the record filed. Lancaster brought suit against the contractors for injuries alleged to have been received in the collapse of the filter tower at the Marion County Heat and Light plant, from which he incurred much expense and will suffer permanent disability damaging him to the extent of \$5,000. In his original complaint Lancaster alleges that the defendant in the construction of the filter tower negligently permitted the tower to be poorly and weakly constructed and that it was due to this that he fell with it on Sept. 27. In the fall he claims that his shoulder was dislocated and brulsed, his right foot hurt and his eye permanently effected by the entrance into it of chemicals used in the watersoftening process. He avers that he is capable of earning a large salary at his profession of electrician and that his disabilities will cause a monetary loss to him. The defendant, the McWilliams Company, asked for the transfer from the Marion county court claiming to be organized under the laws of the State of Kentucky and a resident of that State.

THE L. W. FLETCHER ESTATE.

Marion Trust Company Will Hereafter Have Its Management.

D. W. Howe and Samuel W. Fletcher, executors and trustees of the estate of the late Lafavette W. Fletcher, yesterday resigned as trustees and the Marion Trust Company was appointed in their stead. The management of the estate took up too and they turned the matter over to the Marion Trust Company. The trust company was appointed trustee for Jean Fletcher, a granddaughter of Lafayette W. Fletcher, to whom was left about \$25,-000 in cash and securities, and about the same amount in real estate. The trust company will manage the property and allow the proceeds to accumulate until she becomes twenty-one years old. She is now

After providing for the widow and making several bequests, the will divided a part of the property into three portions, one-third to go to Samuel W. Fletcher, one-third to a nephew, William W. Wilson, and one-third to a granddaughter, Jean

Remanded Back to State Court.

The case of Kate Kidder against the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company was remanded back to the Vigo Circuit Court for trial by Judge Baker in an written yesterday and handed down from the United States Court. The suit of the plaintiff grows out of the failure of the defendant to permit the cashing of her check against it for \$10,000 on the Wisconsin National Bank. In defense of ordering the stoppage of payment on the check the defendant filed an answer to the complaint setting forth that a number of other banking houses were part owners of the contents of the check and threatened suit if the payment was not prevented in time to allow a satisfaction of their claims. The application of a transfer from the Vigo court to the United States Court was based on the signified intention of the banks to become parties to the suit, but Judge Baker held that the case should be properly tried in the State court.

A Bill of Revivor.

A bill of revivor in the case of George C. Benton against Isaac McIntosh was filed in the Federal Court yesterday. The original suit was that of the plaintiff, who has died since the filing, against McIntosh in the settlement of a copartnership in a mining business in Brazil, Ind. A receiver, Hugh Mason, was appointed by the Federal Court and later a special master, Frank Edenharter, of Indianapolis, appointed to adjust the questions involved in the settlement of the property. The plaintiff in the bill of revivor asks that the case be revived in the courts on behalf of the heirs to the Benton estate, according to the terms of the will which was filed in Chicago recently.

Suit for a Receiver.

Julia E. Lawrence yesterday filed suit against the Indianapolis Wood Ornament and Refrigerator Company, located at 2811 Clifton street, on a note and for the appointment of a receiver. She loaned the company \$350 and the note is past due. She avers that the company cannot pay its debts and is bordering on insolvency. She says the company was capitalized at \$5,000, but the stock was never paid up, and that pretended transfers have been made the president of the company absconded with money that properly belonged to the

company. Woman Seeks a Divorce.

Anna M. Lowry yesterday filed suit against her husband, George E. Lowry, for divorce. She says they were married on Oct. 4, 1892, and that he abandoned her June 29, 1901. She says he left her without any means of support and with \$26 rent due, and all that he gave her was \$1, which he threw at her when he left. She says she did not learn of his whereabouts until several weeks later, when he sent her \$1 from Minneapolis, Minn. She avers that before he left he sold a lot for cash and took a large sum of money with him, including 342, his quarterly pension.

Grand Jury Investigation.

Present indications are that the grand fury will not be through with its investigation of the grave robbery cases until late next week. Yesterday several of the negroes held on the charge were brought before the grand jury and testified. William

JUST COMMON SENSE

Changed the Whole Thing.

"I used coffee all my life until two years ago, when I was forced to discontinue it." writes a lady from Memphis, Tenn. "My health became so wretched that life was almost a burden.

"I suffered almost continuously with nervous headache, dyspepsia and excruciating pains in my back. My heart action was very feeble, and I suffered intensely from a feeling of suffocation or oppression Was extremely emaciated and debilitated. and so nervous that the slightest exertion or excitement would produce very distressing symptoms. My physician pronounced my trouble nervous prostration, and could give very slight relief.

"A friend urged me to stop drinking coffee and try Postum Food Coffee and note the result. My first trial was not satisfactory, owing to the indifference of the cook, but the next time, she followed directions carefully, and I found it decidedly good. After using it about two months, I awoke to the fact that my bad symptoms had almost totally disappeared, and that my health was better than it had been for six years. I had no headache; my heart troubled me only at rare intervals; could eat with perfect impunity; gained flesh, and was generally much stronger than for-

"I had discontinued medical treatment when I began to use Postum, and common sense supports me in the conviction that Postum alone was the curative agent in my case. My children are quite fond of it. and I take comfort in the thought that in Postum they obtain both food and drink and run no risk of injury to their digestive organs. No one has healthier children than I and that alone is sufficient to prove its ne given by Postum Co., Battle

Long, whose brother-in-law's body was stolen, testified. Ray Thompson, a reporter, was also before the grand jury to testify.

Stock Pens a Nuisance.

stock pens in Crothersville maintained by the P., C., C. & St. L. Railroad are a public nuisance. Judge Monks yesterday handed down an opinion in a case of the railroad against the town. The town trustees had declared that the pens were a nulsance and the State Board of Health approved the resolution of the town board. The railroad sued for an injunction against the removal of the pens. The Supreme Court held that the burden was on the railroad to prove that the pens were not a nulsance, and that the appellant had not come into court in a case in equity with clean hands.

Money for Personal Injuries,

Harry H. Temperly, who, as a tenant of one of the buildings of the Indianapolis Abattoir Company, was injured by an explosion of gas, will receive \$1,800 damages for his injury. Gas escaped from pipes run up the side of the building to the company's offices. The court held that while a landlord in this State cannot be compelled ment, yet he is not permitted to use a part of his building in such a manner that a tenant will be injured.

Guardian Appointed.

Emilie Kothe was yesterday appointed guardian of George Kothe and gave a bond

THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. William Dye vs. Levi Fesler et al.; on account. On trial by jury.

Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge. Celtic Savings and Loan Association No. vs. John Dryer. Defendant defaulted. Submitted to court and heard. Finding and judgment against John Dryer for \$372.70 without relief and costs. Foreclosure and sale ordered.

Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge. Louis Taylor vs. Indianapolis Street-railway Company; damage. Dismissed and

Vinton A. Sample vs. Volney T. Malott, receiver; damage. On trial by jury. CIRCUIT COURT. Henry Clay Allen, Judge.

Louis Heid vs. Frederick Heid's estate; claim. Submitted to court. Allowed for \$1,500 at cost of estate. Vinnedge; tort. Defendant defaulted. Submitted to court. Finding for plaintiff. Judgment against defendant for \$278.05 and costs. In tort.

CRIMINAL COURT. Fremont Alford, Judge.

Americus Green; petit larceny. Plea of ouse for four months. Fred Ryan; incorrigible. Plea of guilty. Age eleven. Sentenced to Indiana Reform School for Boys until he is twenty-one the last speaker's arguments and made a NEW SUITS FILED.

H. Lillie Mackey vs. Albert Bolman; foreclosure of chattel mortgage. Superior Court. Room August W. Blue vs. Albert Haugh; note. Superior Court, Room 1. H. T. Conde Implement Company vs. W. Kitley; on account. Superior Court, Julia E. Lawrence vs. Indianapolis Wood Ornament and Refrigerator Company; on

for the appointment of a Anna M. Lowry vs. George E. Lowry: divorce. Superior Court, Room

HIGHER COURTS' RECORD. SUPREME COURT.

19859. Indianapolis Abattoir Company vs. Temperly. Marion S. C. Affirmed. Dowling. C. J.-1. A landlord cannot be compelled to make repairs in the absence of an agreement to do so, and is not responsible for injuries, yet where he occupies a portion of the premises himself he is not permitted to such parts in such manner as to inenant, 2. When a landlord occupies a part of the premises and maintains gas pipes for his own use, he is bound to use ordinary care to prevent the escape of gas from them, and consequent injury to the tenant, and if he so allows gas to escape and it injures the tenant, who has no knowledge of the defect, the landlord is liable for the damage done.

19746. P., C., C. & St. L. Railway Com-Affirmed. Monks, J .- 1. In an attempt to enjoin the removal of stock pers as a nuisance, upon the action of the town authorities, the plaintiff should aver that its pens were not, as maintained and used, lie nuisance, and the burden is upon the plaintiff to prove such allegation. 2. It is not justification of a nulsance that similar ones are maintained in the neighborhood. 3. A person asking aid of a court of equity must show himself without fault. 19916. P., C., C. & St. L. Railway Company vs. Mahoney. Howard S. C. Appeal to Supreme Court dismissed because not ap-pealable under Section 10, Clause 3 of Act

tiorari granted and issued. 19798. Donaldson vs. Taylor. Lawrence C C. Advancement denied. 3497. Duckwall vs. Williams. Delaware

C. C. Transfer denied. -Minutes -J. Crawford Weir et al. vs. State ex rel. Nellie Worral, etc. Henry C. C. Appellee's petition to file brief postponed 19906. Chicago, Indiana & Eastern Rail-

way Company vs. Indiana Natural Gas and Oil Company. Grant C. C. Motion and notice to consolidate with 19963. 19790. Henry N. Gunn et al. vs. Cassius Hawworth. Hamilton C. C. Appellants' motion to reinstate.

APPELLATE COURT. 4079. Olive vs. Hubbard. Marion S. C. Af-

firmed. Wiley, C. J .- In an action to recover damages on account of false and fraudulent representations made in a settlement. plaintiff must allege that such representations were made for the purpose of deceiving plaintiff and that he relled upon them believed them to be true.

4248. Houlton vs. Carpenter. De Kalb C. Affirmed. Black, J .- The Board of County Commissioners may change the location of a public highway, which has been used as such for over twenty years, although not formally dedicated, by legal proceedto the public, or has never before been the subject of any proceeding before the Board of County Commissioners. 3898. Western Union Telegraph Company vs. Krenzer, Laporte C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled

-Minutes .-Addison B. Nickey et al. vs. Ancertiorari. 4112. Cornella Boseker, executrix, et al vs. Norman H. Chamberlain. Allen S. C. Withdrawal of petition for oral argument.

Consumers' Gas Trust Company vs. Joseph W. Littler. Grant C. C. Appellee's 4438. Harrison Callicott vs. Lucy S. Allen. Vanderburg S. C. Application to file additional authorities. 4488. Alonzo W. Carr vs. Huntington Light and Fuel Company. Grant S. C. Appellant's reply brief (8.)
4434. Herman Alerding et al. vs. Irene Allison. Marion C. C. Appellants' peti-

Granted fifteen days from Oct. 21. Everett Halstead vs. Clara Cohen. dministratrix. Jasper C. C. Appellee's 4017. C., C., C. & St. L. Ry. Co. vs. Jerome B. Coffman. Marion C. C. Appellee's brief (8) in reply to petition for re-4465. Cincinnati, Richmond & Muncie

tion for extension of time to file reply brief.

Railroad Company vs. Wabash Railroad Company. Fulton C. C. Appellant's reply -New Suit.-4622. Abraham Pate et al. vs. Peter B. Busbong. Henry C. C. Record. Assign-

ment of errors. Notice. Appellants' brief. DEALS IN REAL ESTATE

Several Sales of Residence Properties

Consummated. David Kahn yesterday purchased two properties of Blanche K. Winter for \$10,000. One property is located on East Market street near East street, and the other on Senate avenue near Washington street. William S. Shelton has sold to Charles Haynes property on Central avenue near Twenty-fifth street for \$4,500. Robert C. Lavanchy has purchased prop erty on Dearborn street near Washington of Felix T. McWhirter for \$2,500. W. C. Van Arsdel has sold to Jones 1 Johnson property on College avenue near Twenty-third street for \$7,500. J. H. Pattison has purchased property New Jersey street near Twenty-fifth F. Lubbe for \$3,500. Kate Suter has sold to Alice L. Lewis property on Tenth street near Fort Wayne

THE SHORTRIDGE SENATE

The Supreme Court has declared that the LIVELY DISCUSSION OF ANTI-TRUST AND COMBINATION BILL.

> Some Suburban School Entidings Bad Condition-News of the Schools.

It is doubtful if a more lively meeting o the Shortridge High School Senate was ever held than that of yesterday afternoon. The bill to do away with trusts and combinations was again considered. Senator Lodge (Edwin Friend) arrived a little late, and took the gavel from the gentleman from Kentucky (Charles Christian), who had been in the chair until after roll call. A large number of senators responded to their names, and the gallery was well filled. to make repairs in the absence of an agree- | A little later in the meeting a committee was appointed to invite Principal Hull to attend the session, and he came in near

the close of the meeting. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting the presiding officer asked for a discussion of the trust bill. Scnator Lodge had resigned the chair to Senator Deboe, who is known to be opposed to the measure, and the leader of the machine which is working hard to defeat the bill. The author of the bill did not want to open the discussion, and asked that the opposition begin the speaking. This did not meet with the wishes of those who are trying to down the bilt and a motion was made to put the bill on its passage. The senator from Massachusetts then attempted to sidetrack the motion, but the president put the question to the Senate. The matter was nearly to a vote when Senator Lodge, his face red with anger, hurried to the front of the house and took the chair from Deboe. In a loud and angry voice he declared that he was the victim of a conspiracy and that he was not going to be fooled in any such manner. His speech was loudly applauded. Quiet was at last restored and speakers

were called for. HAWLEY TO THE RESCUE. and he made a speech in favor of the bill. A new member of the Senate followed with a strong argument in favor of the question. He was Senator Gorman (John White), of Maryland, and he made an excellent address in behalf of the bill, answering number of the statements of those who have opposed the passage of the trust bill. Senator Foraker, however, met many of short speech in which he opposed the bill. The next speaker was the deep-voiced senator from North Carolina, Earl Pritchard, made a brief speech in which he declared that if the bill became a law it would ruin hundreds of men in Wall street, which should not be done just because trusts were said to be harmful. Senator Pritchard said that more moderate means should be used.

observed that the irascible Senator Deboe was growing restless and cast furtive suggested by Dr. H. C. Martin, of this glances at the clock, supposedly to see if city. he would have time to address the body. At the conclusion of the remarks of Sen-ator Pritchard the great machine man left the chair and delivered his speech, which was one of the best of the session. He grew exceedingly eloquent as he loudly proclaimed that trusts are not a menace to a nation and told of the prosperity that speaker walked up and down the front of the chamber and declared that President Roosevelt was doing what was best in the coal strike. He was loudly applauded at the close of his speech, and the author of the bill, Senator Lodge, then took the floor, giving the chair to Senator Proctor (Herbert Wagner.) This did not meet the approval of the vice president, Deboe, who declared that he should preside. The question came to a vote, and by one majority Proctor kept the chair while the scnator from Kentucky stalked up and down the chamber and looked mad. In defending his bill Senator Lodge made a good speech. He, however, again caused much feeling in denouncing the action of the President. The speaker declared that he would criticise the President when he desired and that no one could stop him. However, at every remark against the chief executive of the Nation, a dozen senators arose and oblected. At last the Massachusetts gentleman completed his remarks against President Roosevelt and was not interrupted. He explained a number of questions about trusts and replied to many of the best arguments of those opposed to the bill.

When Senator Lodge had finished a motion was made to put the bill on its passgive those in favor of the bill the benefit of the last speech. However, the opponents of the minority were not taken unawares, and moved to adjourn. Miss Donnan, the critic, and Mr. Hull both complimented the body on its meeting, and then the young lawmakers sought the corridors, where much "lobbying" was done, as election night is not far off, and the fight between the ring and Senator Platt (Ferd Kahn)

promises to be exceedingly warm. Crowded School Buildings.

All of the schools of the city are crowded and particularly is this true in the suburban schools. The main school building in Tuxedo cannot accommodate all the children, and the second and third grades of No. 36 are cooped up in an old storeroom a short distance from the main building. The room is poorly ventilated and heated by a soft coal stove, which smokes. A family occupies the upper and rear rooms and a constant tramping can be heard all day, and near meal time the rattle of cooking utensils and smell of boiling and frying vegetables enters the room. There is no means of ventilation except to open the doors and windows and then the cold air

The situation in North Indianapolis also bad. One section of the school is held in an abandoned saloon, lately used for a grocery store, and has no ventilation, and nother in an old building that was erected by the township. Two portable school houses furnish adequate facilities and comfort and the new six-room building is One of the greatest objections to the old and poorly ventilated rooms is that they are also poorly lighted and children cannot see to study their lessons. The high schools are also overcrowded.

Shortridge School Gossip. The first report cards of this term will

be given Monday. Paul Clements is working on a football song for the school. The members of the junior class of 1904 are selecting subjects for their junior es-

Herbert Wagner has returned from a hunting trip to the northern part of Wis-Harry Nicoli gave a powwow for the unior organization of Indians at their last

meeting. Alice Irwin, of the '03 class, will soon renove to Washington, D. C., to reside per-Jean Robinson, who has been attending

the Denver High School, is now a student at Shortridge. Alda Patten, a member of the class of 1902, is studying in New York preparing for Smith College.

Miss Roe Roberts will entertain the Sigma Delta Rho Club of senior girls at her home Monday afternoon. The issue of the Friday Echo this week was edited by Blanchard McKee in the ab-

sence of the leading editor. Ruth Matson, Charlotte Dillman and Albertine Shepard are on the reportorial staff of the Thursday edition of the Daily Echo. The latest club in the school is the "Kookery Klub" of sophomore girls. The mem-bers so far are Nell Wolf, Augusta Coburn, Ethel Howland, Helen Magil, Alta

Curry and Irene Geoble The Shortridge High School girls' basketball team has received a challenge from to a accepted. The game will be played early in the season and will likely take place there. A letter to the Echo from Mr. Arthur J. Taylor, who has gone to Chicago to live, ppeared in the issue of the organ Friday. r. Taylor was teacher of mathematics and commercial work in the school for eight

At a meeting of the Shortridge High School Oratorical Association a set of officers was chosen for the coming year. Ed-

INSURANCE NEWS AND NOTES

trict superintendent of the Prudential, with headquarters at Terre Haute.

Recent agency appointments for Indianapolis are W. B. Pace for the Manhattan. Life, and E. F. Sutherland for the New

Eugene H. Johnson, formerly with the Indianapolis Fire, has resigned his position with that company and returned to the indianapolls Inspection Bureau.

The Indianapolis Mutual Benefit Association, an organization for colored men, has been incorporated under the laws of 1897, for accident and sick benefit business. XXX

It is expected that there will be an ef fort this year to induce the Colorado Legislature to repeal the law forbidding the insurance of children under ten years of

E. F. Marlatt, who was accidentally

killed a short time ago, had insurance to the amount of \$2,000 in the New York Life, the policy for which was issued only last The Aetna I fe Insurance Company will increase its capital from \$1,750,000 to \$2,000,-

000, which will be paid in at par. The las sales of the stock were at 405. x x x The work of the relief department of the stopped in Ohio by the courts on the ground that the company has no right un-

M. V. McGilliard is no longer connected with the Anchor Fire, which he represented in Denver, but is now general agent for the Provident Savings Life for South

der its charter to do an insurance business.

Dakota, with headquarters at Sioux Falls. The Union Central of Cincinnati has pur- | changes in the rates and policy of the Mod-Senator Hawley (Edwin Lewis) was the chased property at the southwest corner of ern Woodmen will not be carried out, as Fourth and Race streets in that city and will erect a modern office building. Part of | changes, the conventions in Nebraska, Minthe building will be occupied by the Ohio | nesota and Illinois having voted against the Valley National Bank.

It is reported that a new company, the Wisconsin National, has been licensed to do business in Wisconsin, and that it offers a policy in which is a condition that if the beneficiary dies before the insured, the policy is forfeited to the company.

Mr. W. Witcher Keen, State agent of the Travelers, is visiting the company headquarters at Hartford. The Travelers has | bers. had the best year of its history in Indiana, and has experienced a large increase in its business of health insurance.

The New York News Letter, the pub lication of the New York Life, devotes its During the quiet which was dormant last issue to Indianapolis, giving several while these senators were talking it was fine cuts of the places of interest, with some historical sketches. The issue was

> x x x The Mutual Life of Illinois is now under and general manager, G. W. Weippert secretary and Herbert S. Duncombe as coun-The company will begin issuing policies on Nov. 1, and it will be entered in ten States by Jan. 1.

The Columbia Life Insurance Company. recently organized in Cincinnati, will take over the business of the Bankers' Reserve Fund Life Insurance Company and will probably increase its capital to \$135,000. Dr. F. G. Cross, president of the new company, was formerly Ohio manager for Massachusetts Mutual Life.

The recent nomination of E. E. McCall

brother of John A. McCall, for justice of

the Supreme Court of New York brings to

mind that John A. McCall himself is very

much interested in politics, and has al-ready been mentioned as a probable candidate for the presidency of the United States on the Democratic ticket in 1904. As was mentioned in these columns sor time ago, the Union Surety petitioned the Circuit Court of this county to change its name to the Federal Union Surety Com-

pany. The petition was granted, and the company is now prepared to push its busi- of men. win Friend was elected president and George Posey vice president. Miss Donnan of the faculty was selected treasurer. The executive committee is as follows: Earl Pritchard, Charles Christian, Herbert Wagner, Myron Leckner and John White. Fletcher B. Wagner, who founded the Daily Echo and graduated in the class of '99, has presented the school with a mag-nificent picture of scenes at the Leland

Stanford, jr., University, where he attended college. Mr. Wagner wrote an article to the Daily Echo a short time ago. in which he advanced the idea that graduates of the Shortridge High School should leave gifts to the school after attending higher institutions, and this move on his part is a step in that direction.

Shortridge Athletic News.

The second Manual Training High School team under Capt. Harry Wheeler will go to Lebanon to-day and play the high school of

The condition of Frank Doudican, who was hurt in the contest last Saturday with Louisville, is yet serious and his physicians | Hoosier Construction Company, contractare unable to tell whether or not he can ors. play any more this season.

The second Shortridge team will go to Greenfield and play the high school of that place this afternoon. Capt. Will Kearney will take the following men: Holloway, Defrees, Payne, Aronson, Blatchley, Berry, Weer and Ketcham. Clark will accompany the boys and officiate

"Hazy" Clark and Howard Shank, who

have been on the sick list for some time. will resume work with the squad Monday. Forrest Tolin, one of the best men on the first team who came from the Howe Military team two years ago, has left school and will not play this year. This is a serious loss to the team, as Tolin was a fast player and knew the game well. Manager John C. Trent, of the Short-ridge High School football team, has resigned owing to being unable to look after the interest in football on account of his work in the night schools of the city. A

Tuck, of the faculty, who is aiding in coaching the team, will become manager of the eleven. The manager of the Wabash High School football team telegraphed to the Manual Training High School eleven that they wished to cancel the date for a game this afternoon. The reason given by the Wabash manager was that the team could not pay the expenses of the Manual Training

High School squad to that city. Capt. Jack

sucessor has not been chosen as yet,

though it is practically settled that Claude

the Capital-avenue grounds. The Shortridge High School football team will go to Madison to-day where it will meet the Hanover College eleven this afternoon. The Shortridge team is in bad shape. and will have to use five "subs" in the game to-day. Capt. Bob Scott, however, has hopes of giving the college boys a hard fight. Last year the Hanover team the Shortridge High School eleven had one of the hardest contests during the season, and the score was a tie, 0 to 0. The following men will be taken to Madison: Dugan, Connor, Griffith, Snyder, La Follette, Dunning. McKinney, Lilly, Van Winkle, Gipe, Scott, Brown, Johnson and

BOARD OF WORKS ROUTINE.

RESOLUTIONS ADGPTED. Local sewer in Harrison street, from a point seventy feet west of Shelby street to a point 120 feet west of Pine street.

Local sewer in first alley east of Walcott street from Michigan street to a point ten feet south of Sturm avenue. FINAL ACTION TAKEN. Cement walks (six feet) on Michigan

street, from C., C., C. & St. L. Rallway to Pogue's Run. Cement walk (five feet) on Naomi street. from Shelby street to 184 feet east of Lin-Local sewer in Harrison street, from No-

O. P. Woodruff has been appointed dis- ness in broader fields. The company was admitted to Pennsylvania last week.

x x x The State Life reports an increase during the first nine months of this year of \$1,-568,350 in insurance written, an increase in income of \$148,760.29, increase of interest earnings of \$11,679.39, and a gain in ledger assets of \$141,894.92. The amount paid for death claims in 1901 was \$170,400, while for the same period this year only \$103,350 was paid, resulting in a saving of \$67,050. * X X

The Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons will lead other American medical colleges in having a course on life insurance this year, devoting especial attention, of course, to the features of insurance having a connection with medicine. The course will be under the direction of Dr. C. E. Albright, assistant medical director of the Northwestern Mutual of Milwaukee.

One of the most popular of the pictures shown with the biograph, to judge by the laughter which accompanies its exhibition, is the one which filustrates the danger from hunting a leak in the gas pipes with a light. It seems strange that any person could be so foolish, but the record of accidents from this source do not seem to decrease. Residents of this city should be exceedingly careful to avoid this danger, for the increased pressure at night often causes the gas to escape and accumulate 000 by issuing stock to the amount of \$250,- in the range.

An interesting legal problem is presented by a suit filed at Lincoln, Neb. W. H. Rader had his life insured for \$2,000 for the bene-Pennsylvania Railway Company has been | fit of his wife. Ten days before his death Mrs. Rader secured a divorce and married again. In the meantime, Mr. Rader, who was fil, was nursed by a young lady to whom he became engaged, and he ordered that the policy be changed, making her the beneficiary, but this was not done at the time of his death. Both the women are claiming the proceeds, but his estate claims that neither should be paid.

XXX

It seems probable that the proposed plans for establishing a reserve which would bring about an increase in rates. While it is to be lamented that the plan to put the organization upon a firm footing will probably fail through, yet the campaign has had the good result of educating the members, so that they now know something about insurance, and if a change is ever again advocated, as for instance to the ordinary life basis, the order will be much more likely to accept it. The members are also aware now that something should be done to put the society upon a sound basis, which will attract and keep young memx x x

Since women have crowded so many occupations which men had considered their own, it is somewhat surprising that more of them have not entered the insurance papers are conducted by women, and one or two of the large companies employ quite a large number of them as soliciting agents, yet there are not enough of them to cause remark or even to make their number noticeable. The soliciting itself does not seem at all repugnant to women, way with George W. Riggs as president | for they are to be found in great number soliciting for other lines. Those who have ually very successful if they have had any inclination for the occupation, and they have not confined themselves to the insurance of women, but have even succeeded in placing policies on the lives of men where others had failed. One would think that there was a good opportunity for women agents, especially for insurance among women. A great many of the companies, however, do not care to insure them for reasons which are many and vari-It is an unpleasant fact that the moral hazard always enters strongly into the cases where women are insured, life or fire insurance, a company must be exceedingly careful before insuring the risk if under such circumstances it can be called a risk. While statistics show that the average woman lives longer than the average man, yet it is also true that the average insured woman does not live so long as the average insured man; and this moral hazard so surely exists that it is not only not profitable to the insurance com pany to insure women when the beneficiary is not a person dependent upon the insured for support, but it is also dangerous for the insured woman under such circumstances. It is also difficult to secure a satisfactory medical examination, and

> ble street to forty feet west of Pine street. Opening of Ruth street, from Jackson street to first alley north of Bertha street. FINAL ACTION AFTER MODIFICATION Cement walks on Brookside avenue, from Tenth street to Newman street, on west side, and from Tenth street to Twelfth street, east side. Modified to read five-feet walk, grading and sodding lawns.

TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT. Grading street and sidewalk on Rural street, from Tenth street to Sixteenth

Grading roadway and sidewalk on Rural street, from Sixteenth street to Massachu-FINAL ASSESSMENT TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT. Sewer in Coleman and Julian streets and

alleys east, from Washington street to Pennsylvania Railway. COMPLETED IMPROVEMENTS. Wooden block roadway on East Michigan street, from Fulton street to Pogue's Run

BIDS RECEIVED. Brick roadway on Mechanic street, from South street to Henry street. American Construction Company, \$2.38 per lineal foot: Capitol Paving and Construction Company, \$2.39 per lineal foot. Cement walks on Tenth street, from Caldwell, 62 cents; A. D. Bowen, 621/2 cents;

Henry Maag, 621/2 cents; T. E. Kane 63 Brick roadway, stone curb, cement walks, approach walks and grading and sodding lawns, on High street, from McCarty street to Prospect street. J. K. Cooper, Poston block stratified curb, five-foot walk, \$3.86; combined curb and gutter, \$3.66; three-foot walk, 36 cents; sodding, twelve and one-half feet, 12 cents. American Construction Company, \$3.89; approach walks, 40 cents; sodding lawns, 10 cents. Capitol Paving and Construction Company, brick roadway, five-foot walk, \$4.25; three-foot approach

walk, 45 cents; sodding, 15 cents. NEWS OF THE Y M. C. A.

On Monday evening, Oct. 20, a lecture will be given at the Y. M. C. A. by Mr. C. M. Johnson, who has been traveling in Mexico. Mr. Johnson's subject will be "Mexico as I Find it To-day." He has a number of photographs which he took while on his trip to Mexico and will show them on the night of his talk. The admission shideler will put in the day at practice on

> J. W. Thompson gave an interesting lecture yesterday at noon on international attended largely by many business men. x x x

Secretary Northcott has begun a series reformation, of Sunday afternoon meetings for boys that is one of the new features this year. The subject to be discussed to-morrow is "Scales." Prof. George Hebble, the blind planist, will have charge of the music at

creased since the opening of the season Already the association quarters are being taxed. It is thought additional room will be made before the close of the winter season. Palm Garden Roof Shattered. It was discovered yesterday that th glass over the palm garden on the roof of the Claypool Hotel building was shat-

There were no plants in the garden.

"I'm still asking for more."-Oliver. H-O is five cents more and fifteen cents better. You can't cook oatmeal so as to break down the starch cells. We can and do. H-O is steam-cooked and ready for eating. It costs more than other kinds, and that's why.

6:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.

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THE CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE ...Topics in the Churches...

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON AND CHRISTIAN

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

October 19, 1902-Joshua vi, 12-20-The Fall of Jericho. Jericho was the Gibraltar of Canaan. Its towering bastions and gates of iron, with bars of brass, bade defiance to the invader. Even if its gauntlet could be run, no commander versed in tactics would leave such a citadel in his rear. Joshua would not intrust so important a matter to his most reliable fleutenant. He went in person to reconnoiter and plan the attack. While his eye was searching for some vantageground, he was suddenly aware of a stranger's presence. Before him was a towering form of majestic mien, a naked sword gleaming in his hand. Every inch a soldier, Joshua clapped his hand upon his sword-hilt, advanced and called for the countersign. In an instant he apprehended the truth-he had met an officer who out-

A plan of investment and assault, utterly novel and, humanly speaking, extremely foolish, The scheme was mortifying to the last degree to a military genius, a naturally courageous spirit. In this crucial test Joshua's faith shines resplendent. He lays his military science at the feet of Jehovah's captain. Having made the Lord's plan his plan, he returns to camp to put it into execution, in spite of friends' protest or foes' ridicule. He determines to carry it out and exactly, as Moses made the tabernacle according to the pattern shown him in the

Next day, under shadow of Jericho's lofty walls, the grandest military maneuver known health of women is not so stable as that to history was made. Israel's palladium, that lovely ark, uncovered and glittering in the sunlight, carried, not by Levite hands, as customary, but by priestly, as upon other occasions of special sanctity, was in the van. Seven priests, with rams'-horn-shaped silver trumpets, blew a defiant crescendo. Six hundred thousand troops

> From the walls, as from a gallery of a theamon foe, were like melted wax at sight of a host | the silver jubilee trumpets, could not be con-

> whose battles Jehovah fought for them. On the seventh day, on the completion of the nth circuit, the seven priests blew an extra | probable that the assault occurred at sundown loud and prolonged blast upon the seven horns; and at this signal, from \$00,000 brawny throats,

been achieved That instant the faith, patience and obedience of Israel had its signal reward. Those walls of adamant melted as the hearts of their defenders had already. Thus, without the raising of a single mound or ladder, the discharge of a single catapult or employing any of the arts of sappers and miners, God put the key to Canaan in the

In the midst of universal ruin a fragment of the wall stood intact. On its summit, like an eyrie, was a hut, from whose little window, open-Holmes avenue to Tibbs avenue. Marion | ing outward from the city, a crimson-dyed cord swung back and forth. The spies, who had so lately found a refuge there, were deputed to fetch the woman who through faith had shel-

> of Canaan, the cup of her iniquity being full, fell a prey to the sword of justice, as wielded by Israel, Jehovah's executioner.

> memorial of the retributive justice of God and the victory-achieving power of faith. THE TEACHER'S LANTERN Israel's invasion of Canaan must have filled

Death or banishment was the dilemma which the impulses of his mind. The justice of this displacement of the Canganites by the Israelites is warmly and slillfully challenged. One passage of sacred record, however, is like the flash of a searchlight on this naturally dark problem. One cause of the long postponement of Israel's entrance to Canaan was affirmed to be the fact that the iniquity of the native tribes was not yet full Sunday-school lessons. The lecture was (Gen. xv. 13-16.) For four centuries the sword | pect to lift yourself by your own armpits as

Iniquity was full at length-Sodomic licen-The working boys' night classes have in tered by the hall that fell Thursday even-The palm garden covers a space about fifty feet wide and 100 feet long on the roof of the building. It is said that about \$1,000 worth of glass was ruined.

ENDEAVOR WORK.

selves as the humblest instruments of a wonderworking and just Providence.

ranked him. In a moment, with bared feet and prostrate form, he worshiped the commander-in-

chief of all Jehovah's hosts, celestial and ter-

marched, not upon, but around, the citadel. ter, the whole population of the beleaguered city viewed this stranged spectacle daily for a | which the Hebrews circumvented Jericho at the week, not with mirth, however, as some have divine command must have been a Sabbath supposed. A terror of Israel had already fallen upon them. Their hearts, flint against a com-

there went up a shout as if victory had already

hand of faithful Joshua that day.

Then that city, the opulent commercial outpost

Joshua's purpose was that this fortress-city should stand perpetually in ruins as a significant

the native princes and the peoples with extreme dread. It was no predatory incursion. It was slackens its speed or rushes ahead, like a creano aggression in quest of tribute. Three million people were moving in bodily, bag and baggage.

of retributive justice was uplifted, but the hand | seek to dig yourself out of the pit of your paswas stayed to leave space for repentance and sions. But if you become God's He will care

tiousness, wanton drunkenness, inhuman devotement of children to the fire of Moloch. A race, retaining still the human face and form, were devils incarnate, whose extermination was a mercy to themselves and surrounding nations, as well as an expression of divine abhorrence. We get, as it were, a glimpse through the curtain of that Hand, infinite and irresistible, wiping out of existence one nation and planting another in its stead; not, however, capriciously, the climax of their exhibition, and man and serbut justily and mercifully, suspending its last move for four centuries. That same Hand still moves among earth's nations, as the hand of the sound of breaking bones. The serpent-slave the thoughtful chess player above the board. The righteous nation is still exalted, the wicked | in the midst of its colls. abased, and the hand of the Lord hath done it. The reflex and hermful influence upon Israel of thus acting as the Lord's executioners of over himself. The lower passions will grow heathen tribes is deprecated. Would they not be stronger, the victim will seem to be master. brutalized thereby? Under ordinary circum- still there will come a day when the "old serstances, yes. But the conditions were all extraordinary. This was no common conquest

Promining the pr The Hebrews must needs have recognized them-

> There was a seven-day delay-a crucial test of Israel's faith, and a means of its cultivation also. "He that believeth shall not make haste." In that they did not precipitately assault the city, they showed their faith. It was faith that brought the walls of Jericho down. (Heb. xl. 30.) This was a better generation than that which perished in the wilderness.

This delay afforded a last opportunity for repentance on the part of a wicked and perverse generation. The candle was burning in its socket, but still burning. In this the eleventh brought salvation. To the victor belongs the spoils. But Jehovah was the victor in this instance. To the Oriental

assaulting party of the rich booty within the city. The might and strength of God alone took Jericho. The rich contents of the Canaanitish metropolis was cheerfully devoted to Him as a kind of first fruits of all that was yet to be gleaned by war's dread reaping-hook. Israel is solemnly warned that, if he followed the hideous vices of the native tribes, the land will vomit him out, as it did them. (Lev. xviii.

24, 25; Deut, xii, 30, 31.) Righteousness is the

mind there could be no more emphatic evidence

of this than the complete deprivation of the

only title by which they can hold the land. Universal, persistent, national unrighteousness canceled and quashed the Canaanites' claim to the land in which they dwelt. Tamar the Canaanite, Rahab of Jericho, Ruth the Moabitess and Bathsheba the Hittite are the

four foreign women whose names appear in the genealogy of the Messiah. What use God can make of the heathen and outcast, who give themselves up to Him in dutiful faith! "And Joshua rose early in the morning . . . They rose early about the dawning of the day." Early rising to be about the Lord's

business is an admirable thing. Marcion's familiar objection is to the effect that the God of the Hebrews showed a changeableness of disposition inconsistent with the common Bible portraiture of Him, in that He commanded the Sabbath to be kept sacred at one time and to be broken at another. The allusion is to the fact that one of the seven days in But an orderly, silent, religious procession, led by the ark, and to the measure of the notes of sidered a profanation of the day. Even if the seventh day of the slege was a Sabbath, it is

when the Sabbath ended

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. Self-Mastery-I Cor. ix, 25; Gal. v. 16-

26-Temperance Meeting. The common title of man is "master," since "mister" is only a corruption of that word. But, alas! there is many a "Mr." who deserves any title but that. The proper designation of many a man would be, not "Mr. John Smith," for instance, but "Mastered John Smith"-mastered by his appetites, desires, habits and pas-Who does not admire a man that is master of

a trade? "Jack of all trades and master of

none" is one of the most contemptuous of pro-

verbs. Who does not admire a man that is master of other men, as Napoleon was, Cromwell, or William of Orange, or George Washington? And yet to be master of one's self is greater than to take a city or build one. There have been men in abundance, like Alexander the Great, who could take a city, but could not take the citadel of their own souls, and the enemy there ensconsed conquered them at last. I like to see a man riding in an automobile; it is such a splendid exhibition of mastership, Just a touch on a valve, just a turn of a lever.

and the wonderful contrivance curves and darts. ture of intellect. Such, only far more intimate and powerful, should be a man's control over But, strange to say, this mastery of one's self is possible only as one is mastered by God. "Whether we eat or drink, or whatever we do." we are to do all to the glory of God. We are rot to eat to get strong, nor drink to get merry, nor work to get fame or food. As soon as we begin to associate a self-motive with anything we begin to lose our self-mastery. God alone can subdue our rebellious natures. As well ex-

for His own. If you eat and drink to His giory you will not "eat and drink damnation," but health and joy. That is the bright side of the picture, but there is a dark side, a terrible side, I have just read the story of a wild beast tamer who for twenty-five years had handled a boa constrictor. He had watched it grow to a monster thirty-five feet long, but he gave daily performances with it and supposed he was its

master. One day, however, as they had reached

pent were wound together and seemingly

blended in one, a faint scream was heard and

was master at last, and the trainer was lifeless That is a picture of the fate of the drunkard the sensualist, the man who loses his mastery

pent" will tighten his coils. Death.